WOMEN FAINT IN THRONG THAT COMES TO HEAR PRIMATE.

Archbishop of Canterbury Preaches on the Need of Sympathy-Col. Jay Makes an Address for the Vestry -Many Clergy Take Part in Service.

The Archbishop of Canterbury preached at the morning service in Old Trinity yesterday. In the chancel it was a beautiful impressive ceremony, lasting a full three hours. At the doors it was something like a Bridge crush.

The doors were opened at 9 A. M., but even then a large crowd had gathered. and some of them had been waiting in the churchyard since 7 o'clock. Capt. McNally and twenty-five patrolmen from the Church street station were there to keep order, but they could hardly hold back the orderly but insistent rush.

The pews were kept for their regular holders until the services opened. The vestrymen had decided not to vary their sual custom and there were no tickets of admission issued for the free seats. It was first come first served.

In no time the crowd had filled the free pews and the extra benches and stools which had been placed in the aisles. After that it was standing room.

By 10 o'clock, when the choir and regular clergy of Trinity entered to begin morning prayer, there was not a square inch of space, and people were following the service from the doors.

About that time women began to faint. To the great relief of the ushers, anxious above all things to avoid a scene, they did it quietly, and the disturbances all occurred in the rear of the church, in the standing crowd. First, an old lady in black gave in and was carried out. Then it was a young girl, until the police had seven cases on their hands. The fresh air revived them, and there were no ambulance calls.

Miss O'Harris of 1340 Pacific street, Brooklyn, was one of the first to go under. When she fainted, she had an umbrella, a purse and a prayerbook. When she was revived outside, she had the prayer-

The troubles of the ushers were multiplied by orders on pews. Many of the pewholders of Old Trinity attend service uptown and use their holdings only at Christmas and Easter. It was expected that they would turn out yesterday, but instead many of them gave orders for sittings to their friends.

When, at half past 10, the Archbishop led in the procession of clergy the church was packed but quiet. Late pewholders gave up their attempt to enter and strolled through the graves of the churchyard. A few presented cards showing that they were delegates to the Diocesan Convention and begged for admission at the side doors but the ushers couldn't find room for them because there was no room to find.

The Archbishop walked in the processional with Dr. Morgan Dix, rector. He wore the

with Dr. Morgan Dix, rector. He wore the full archbishop's robes, with the red hood of his university degree.

The celebrant was the Rev. J. Nevett Steele, vicar of Trinity. The Rev. W. H. Vibbert was deacon, the Rev. Philip A. H. Brown sub-deacon, and the Rev. J. W. Hill, curate of Trinity parish, master of ceremonies. The vicars were W. T. Manning of St. Agnes's, T. H. Sill of St. Chrysostom's Dr. A. C. Kimble of St. Augustine's, E. H. C. Goodwin of St. Cornelius's, and Rev. W. M. Geer of St. Paul's.

After the creed, the wardens and vestry-

M. Geer of St. Paul's.

After the creed, the wardens and vestrymen of the parish were called into the chancel by the rector and presented to the Archbishop. On behalf of the vestry Col.

William Jay, junior warden, read an address of welcome, in which he reviewed at length the history of Trinity parish. The Archbishop followed in a few words, and while a hymn was sung the ushers managed to clear an aisle through the standing crowd of that he might pass from the chancel to so that he might pass from the chancel to the pulpit for the sermon, which was an eloquent ples for eympathy and kindness in the midst of New World hurry and bustle. As a pulpit orator he made a good im-pression. He lacks the ultra British accent which is criticised in so many Church of England clergymen. His speech was hardly more broad than that of most American Low Church clergymen. His voice is clear and musical. He read his sermon, but managed it so cleverly that few of the con-gregation knew he was reading until he stumbled for a word and raised his manu-

Luke xix., 10, he said in part:

cript for a closer look. Taking as his text

to be straightened out in his after thoughts. To one engaged in relizious activity, the problems translate themselves into terms of ieligious thought.

Among the impressions which I have received I only state this one: In no city I have ever seen have life and its activities seemed to whirl so restlessly as here. One brom older, calmer, perhaps sleepier, regions is apt to be bewildered. How easily, in this atmosphere, can the higher things go out of forcet the unseen things!

Christ's teaching brought a new idea into the world. He dwelt not as an incidental but as an essential principle of the new life, which he called the Kingdom of ileaven, on locking after and caring for the weak. Wisdom, strength, power, beauty—men had striven for these, and the struggle had been in many ways noble and uplifting. The 80 no f Man came to say that their striving was lost and to care for those whom no one had thought to care for those whom no one had thought to care for.

Christ does not bid us alter the general conditions of life, but to make Him its animating spirit. Be busy—but for Him. The tramp of our omarching armies of industry should be the tramp of His soldiers. That wider communication should furnish the very forces that enable us to fight the world. We learn of those things which fouch our own memories and our own households—ahipwreck, or calamity, or murder. We hear of the crushing grief of those upon whom the blows have fallen—and somehow we don't care. We read so many every week. By to-morrow a new set of reports and rumors drive them out of our heads. So we go our way, acquiring the habit of not thinking, not caring.

Surely these habits may become perilous to the human soul. Pray God on your bended knees that your aims may remain straightforward, your miss may remain straightforward, your miss may remain straightforward, your miss may remain straightforward, wor may seem the lack of sympathy that the ranks are swelled of the saddest and most mournful class peopling a greatity? We speak of fallen women, but for

After the sermon most of the standing rowd left, making room for the first time, and the choir and clergy intoned the rest of the service. It was not over until after 1 o'clock. Many real worshippers, who stayed clear through, had arrived at 7, and thus had six hours of morning service. and thus had six hours of morning service.

At the close the Archbishop held a short table:

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#### ARCHBISHOP'S MISSION PLEA. Talks to a Great Crowd at St. Thomas's of Work in the Far East.

many persons as St. Thomas's Church on Fifth avenue could hold gathered there vesterday afternoon to see and hear his

Grace, the Archbishop of Canterbury. Two hours before the service, which was at & o'clock, the sidewalk in front of the church was crowded. The side door was reserved only for pew holders and the

GREAT CROWD AT OLD TRINITY | front doors were not open until half an hour before the service.

By that time the throng stretched far up and down the street outside. The sexton, fearing trouble like that which occurred at Trinity in the morning, sent for a squad of police from the East Fifty-first street station and these kept order around the church and succeeded in preventing a

With the Archbishop at the service were the Right Rev . William B. Carpenter, Bishop of Ripon, the Rev. Dr. Stires, rector of St. Thomas's, the Rev. De Witt L. Peiton and the Rev. William H. Owen.

Out of regard, apparently, for the presence of the English prelates, Dr. Stires made a

of the English prelates, Dr. Stires made a change in the prayer for the rulers, mentioning the King of England after the President of the United States.

Dr. Stires welcomed the Archbishop and said that the visitors would talk on a matter which had a peculiar interest both to him and St. Thomas's, namely, that branch of mission work which had to do with the Christian church in Assyria, to which St. Thomas's some years ago sent a young Persian missionary.

The Archbishop said that it was hard to realize how far back the divisions of Christianity went, although they were spoken of by some as being modern.

spoken of by some as being modern.

spoken of by some as being modern.

Oldest, perhaps, is that division between the Christendom of Asia and the East from that of Western Europe and America. That ancient church of the East reached its highest point about 1850 A. D., at a time when chivvalry was at its height and at the time of the building of our own great churches. It had twenty-five provinces and extended to the borders of China. Then came upon it that great catastrophe, the most tremendous of its kind the world has ever known, the invasion of Tamerlane, which reduced many of its centres to nothing. ts centres to nothing.

The Archbishop said that for nearly 500 years the Church disappeared from the view of Western Christendom. Then about sixty years ago an expedition went out from Europe and found on the border of Turkey and Persia 200,000 members of this church who had clung to their early faith in spite of persecution. Continuing, the preacher said:

the preacher said:

No sooner had this strange church got into touch with England that there began to come from them a series of memorials asking that help might be sent to them to make them understand what their fathers once knew. For eighteen years the endeavor has been made under successive Archbishops of Canterbury to meet that need. We have sent a series of men who have given themselves to the task of teaching them what had become incomprehensible to even their priests. We have reprinted for them their service books and their ancient version of the Scriptures, by some regarded as the most ancient in the world.

America—above all New York—has helped

in the world.

America—above all New York—has helped us in the past and I believe she will assist now in this extraordinary example of the revivincation of the dead past, the reawakening of an ancient Church into new life. Such is the plain story of what we are trying to do. I ask you to give it a place in your prayers and I need not say how highly it would be appreciated if the New World should come forward to help what is the oldest portion of Christendom as regards the manner in which its ritual has been handed down.

After the sermon Dr. Stires announced that the offertory would be for the work going on under the Archbishop. Dr. Stires handed it to the Archbishop, who placed

#### MINERS LOCAL DISBANDS.

Evidence of Disintegration of United Mine Workers in the Anthracite Region.

SCRANTON, Pa., Oct. 2 .- Oxford local of the United Mine Workers has disbanded. and to-day handed in its charter to District President Nicholls. It is taken as an indication of the disintegration of the organization of the United Mine Workers.

The Oxford local is connected with the mine of the People's Coal Company, which was the only one that was operated during the strike, making a fortune for its owners. The latter never made a complete submission to the strike commission award and the miners there have been working a ten hour day. This finally led to the disintegra-tion of the local.

It was the suspension of the president of the Oxford local for posting a notice of a meeting on company property that called forth from Umpire Wright the decision that the right of discharge, without giving cause, was absolutely vested in an em-

#### BURNED HIS BLOODY CLOTHES? Story on Which a Negro Was Arrested for Mrs. Steward's Murder.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 2 .- Joe Miller, 28 years old, colored, was arrested at Pompton to-day and charged with the murder o Mrs. Seline Steward, the young married woman who was almost hacked to pieces Luke xix.. 10, he said in part:

It would be a dangerous thing for any one to try to embrace in one phrase the surging thoughts which crowd the mind of a citizen of the old world who tries in a few weeks to understand the new. He can only form a generality here or a hasty conclusion there, to be straightened out in his after thoughts. To one engaged in religious activity, the problems translate themselves into terms of leigious thought.

Woman who was almost nacked to pieces at her home in Midvale last Friday night. During the past week a series of revival meetings have been held at Midvale tor colored people. A list of the absentees from Friday's meeting was obtained. All but Miller gave good excuses. When asked concerning his whereabours on the night of the murder he gave evasive answers.

of the murder he gave evasive answers.
Miller is coachman for J. R. Pittman, the superintendent of the Haskell Powder Works.

Upon questioning Mr. Pittman it was learned that Miller had destroyed some clothing in the furnace of Pittman's house. Several buttons were found among the ashes. A search through Miller's sleeping rooms disclosed a pair of trousers and a hat that had just been washed and a brand new razor was also discovered. When the old razor found in the Steward home was exhibited several friends of Miller was exhibited several friends of Miller recognized it as the property of the coach-man. He would not say when he purchased the new razor or what he had done

chased the new razor or what he had done with the old one.

Assistant Prosecutor Ralph Shaw, who remained in Midvale, considered the circumstantial evidence strong enough to hold Miller, and he was brought to Paterson to-night and lodged in jail.

Miller admitted here to-night that he had spent evenings in the Stewart household on several occasions and was familiar with the habits of the household. He is 28 years old. The coachman's trousers and years old. The coachman's trousers and hat were turned over to County Physician McBride and they will be examined for

### Liveryman O'Conner Kills Himself.

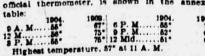
Frank O'Conner, 48 years old, a liveryman of Seventeenth street. Whitestone, Queens borough, shot himself in the left side yesterday. He had been despondent and moody for two weeks. He was in the parlor of his home alone. He died in the Flushing Hospital.

### The Weather.

The pressure was low yesterday in the middle Atlantic and New England States, the last of the storm area passing off to the northeast. An ex-tensive high pressurecovered all the interior States. moving eastward, preceded by cooler weather. This caused cloudy and showery conditions in the middle Atlantic States and in parts of the South. The temperature was lower generally east of the Mississippi and higher west of that river. The winds were brisk to high, but diminishing on the New England coast and blowing off shore. New England coast and blowing off shore.

In this city the day was cloudy, with showers in the afternoon and evening; wind fresh to brisk wosterly; average humidity 78 per cent.; barometer, corrected to read to sea level. at 8 A. M., 29.54; 8 P. M., 29.57.

The temperature yesterday, as recorded t



WASHINGTON FORECAST FOR TO-DAT AND TO-MORROW For eastern New York, showers to day; foir tomorrow; fresh to brisk north winds.

For the District of Columbia, eastern Pennsylvania, New Jorsey, Delaware, Maryland and
Virginia, showers to day; fair to-morrow; fresh
and probably increasing north to northeast winds.

For New England, showers to day; fair to-morrow; from New England, showers to day; fair to-morrow; fresh northwest to north winds.

For western Pennsylvania and western New York, showers to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow; fresh north winds.

### COP THREATENS FIRE CHIEF.

PACKS FIREMAN IN AN AMBU-LANCE ON HIS OWN HOOK.

Come Out, Says the Chief, and Blackened and Drenched Fireman Says All Right, and Out He Comes-Chief Threatened With Arrest-Croker Says Things

The E. B. Newman Charcoal Company's factory at 544 to 548 West Twenty-fifth street, chock full of charcoal piled up in bags, got afire yesterday and the fumes and dust made three firemen sick. They were Harry Rogers and Newman Engelhardt of Engine 34 and George Vail of Truck 12. Rogers and Engelhardt, after some fresh air and whiskey, were able to go back to

Vail, who had worked hard for two days at the Tenth avenue fire, was dragged out of the ground floor of the charcoal place blackened, drenched, shivering and half suffocated. Roundamen Brady and McDermott of the West Twentieth street station looked him over and decided that he was a fit subject for the hospital. Brady sent for an ambulance. Dr. Burdict responded. Dr. W. C. Adams and Coroner Scholer, who were in the neighborhood, pitched in and helped Dr. Burdict. The three physicians worked over Vail, took off his wet shoes and stockings and rubbed his ankles and arms. When he was somewhat better he was put on a stretcher and carried to the

Just as the ambulance was about to drive away Chief Duane, who had heard what was taking place, rushed up.
"What are you doing here?" he demanded,
"What's this?"

One of the roundamen explained.
"Who ordered this ambulance?" asked
Chief Duane.
"I did," answered the roundaman. "He is sick. He is in bad shape."
"Get out of there," shouted Duane to Vail. "You are all right. How do you feel, George, all right?"

A weak voice responded "Yes."
"Then get out," directed the Deputy Chief.

"No he won't," spoke up the roundsman.
"The man is dyin'." Standards differ.

"What are you interfering for?" demanded Chief Duane, turning to the roundsman. "It's none of your business. You have no right to give orders."

"I ain't givin' orders," answered the roundsman. "It's you that is buttin' in If you interfere any more I'll lock you up."

"No you won't," said the Chief. Then, turning to the ambulance, he shouted.

"You are all right, George; come out of there."

there."

Vail, in his bare feet and wrapped up in

Vail, in his bare feet and wrapped up in blankets, got out of the ambulance and climbed into Battalion Chief Shea's wagon. Then he was driven to the truck house. He lives at Twenty-eighth street and Ninth

avenue.
"I can't help it," said Dr. Burdiet. "If a man don't want to go to a hospital I can't force him to."

When Chief Croker was told of the occurrence, he made some remarks. In Sunday school phrase they meant that he would just like to see a policeman arrest a fireman on duty.

would just like to see a policeman arrest a fireman on duty.

The firemen made short work of the fiames, but all day yesterday they were digging out the broken bags of charcoal and shovelling it into the street, where it was wet down. The men had almost as hard a time of it as they did at the Tenth avenue fire. For a time they could only work in relays. They were almost unrecognizable after working for ten minutes in the charcoal dust.

Fireman Vail went on theatre duty in man Vail went on theatre duty in

WILLIAM BIGLER MURDERED.

Second Tragedy in Midvale, N. J., in Two Days-Two Arrests Made.

PATERSON, N. J., Oct. 2.—William Bigler, years old, the son of a wealthy retired farmer of Midvale, was murdered last night within a stone's throw of the house where Mrs. Stewart, the young colored woman, was slashed to death on Friday night. The fact that Prosecutor Ralph Shaw was in Midvale investigating the woman's murder led to an immediate investigation of Bigler's death. Mr. Shaw soon had Charles Fenner and David Conklin, some of Midvale are expected.

The news of the two brutal murders within twenty-four hours of each other has aroused the country. Sigler was discovered by the roadside in a dying condition by Mrs. Shinesmith, who was driving her cows to pasture. She heard the men's groans and, raising an alarm, Bigler was carried to her home and a physician sent for. The injured man's skull had been crushed in and he died within an hour after he was found. e was found. Bigler, when he met his death, was going

Bigler, when he met his death, was going to the home of his father, one of the wealthiest residents of this part of the country. He lived a retired life and there is no motive for the crime except robbery. It was known that the dead man always carried a large sum of money in his clothes. When Bigler was first found the murderous assault was attributed to the negroes who live near by, but this report was quickly put at rest by the arrest of the two young farmers. two young farmers.

WOMAN PASTOR AND MEDIUM. Mrs. Pepper Installed in the First Spiritual Church of Brooklyn.

The Rev. May S. Pepper was installed as pastor of the First Spiritual Church of Brooklyn, Bedford avenue and Madison street, vesterday afternoon. In the evening Mrs. Pepper preached her first sermon, afterward giving a public séance at which time she publicly talked with the spirits of the departed friends of the members of the departed friends of the members of the congregation, asking questions of the spirits and answering the written questions of the people in the congregation. The F.rst Spiritual Church of Brooklyn was organized in January of this year. Mrs. Pepper said to the reporters after the congregation had been dismissed last night:

night:

I have always had the power to converse with the spirits of the other world. I do not say it is not a wonderful gift, nor that it is such a gift as to call forth the criticism that is absolute scepticism, either.

criticism that is absolute scepticism, either. One has a gift of singing—development makes a marvel of that gift. Is that fact a cause for scepticism? Other gifts are recognized, developed and accepted. Why not this one of mine?

As to the plans of the church, she said:

"After every Sunday night service I will talk to the spirits at the request of any one who may desire. I do not care who places a letter on my desk, nor how it is sealed, nor what the motive that prompts the action. Any sceptic may ask a question, I will take all the questions in their regular order."

WIFE KILLED BESIDE HIM.

Shot in the Back of Mrs. Strowl's Head -Husband Says He Didn't Hear It. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2 .- Mrs. Jacob Strowl was found dead in bed in her home at Huntington yesterday morning and it was supposed that she had committed suicide by shooting herself in the head, but the Coroner's investigation shows that the bullet entered at the back of the head and passed through the brain, lodging against the frontal bone.

The woman's husband was sleeping with her, but declared that he did not hear the report of the pistol. Late vesterday evening ne called upon the agent of an insurance of company and asked for the insurance on his wife's life. It is not known that Strowl and his wife have had any trouble, but the fact that the wound was in the back of the head and that Strowl professes not to have heard the shot has caused suspicion to rest upon him, and he is now under pelice surveillance.

#### IBON LADEN LIFE PRESERVERS. Nonparell Works to Open To-day, Despite

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 2.-Charles Russ oreman of the Nonparell Cork Works in Camden, where, it is charged by the Federal authorities, in the manufacture of cork blocks for use in life preservers there

were inserted iron bars in order to bring the cork up to the required weight, declared to-day that the plant will be opened as usual to-morrow, although it is believed that the Government may seize the plant at any moment.

The officers of the company are under \$5,000 bail for their appearance at Trenton to-morrow to plead to the indictment

against them. The defendants say they are not worried in the least, asserting that they are only employees of the concern. They refuse, however, to name the responsible heads of the company.

Arthur Peddell, a member of the Federal

against the cork manufacturers, said to-"A special agent of the Government was appointed a short time ago to investigate the cork produced by the plant, as a result of a complaint from a New York firm. He testified to finding the bars of iron in the cork and submitted a broken block in evidence. It contained an iron bar four

Grand Jury that returned the indictments

inches long, one inch wide and about onehalf inch thick. "It was the opinion of the members that this crime is one of the worst that can be committed. Think of an accident like the one that befell the General Slocum and those in the water struggling for their lives and each one loaded down with four pounds of iron. We unanimously agreed that instead of being preservers of life they

were sinkers." James Jones, a mulatto who worked at the plant, said that last month he was told that there was too much complaint about the cork being short weight and he was ordered to put an iron bar in each piece of cork. He said that altogether he had made 251 blocks of cork with iron in them.

### TIMELY BOXING TALK.

Why There Is Such a Dearth of Good Heavyweights at Present.

Whatever ill effect the dearth of good heavyweights may have had on the boxing game, it certainly has hustled heretofore lethargic managers of fighters into a state of activity to discover some one capable of giving Jim Jeffries a battle for supremacy. Clever big men are as hard to find as precious jewels. They are worth their weight in gold, and with an adroit and shrewd pilot behind them they can accumulate more money than the greatest of little fellows in the same space of time. But big men do not take to pugilism as readily as their smaller brethren, and this is one of the reasons why we have so few heavyweights. The majority of the giants go in for other kinds of athletics, either from pride or for other reasons. Only as a last resort do they take up boxing. The big man with athletic tendencies is apt to be vain. He regards his good looks as essential to his success, and is very careful to preserve them He realizes that his features are liable to be considerably mutilated and distorted if he goes into the fighting business, unless he is

exceptionally clever.

Billy Madden has the correct idea about heavyweights. He has developed more champions in this class than any other manager. He can make more capital with a third rate heavyweight than he could with a champion little man. He is always on the alert for new talent in this division. He never turns a deaf ear to the letters he He never turns a deaf ear to the letters he receives from ambitious candidates for prize ring fame, and he gets a lot of them from folks all over the country. He answers them personally, and if the aspirant happens to be a heavyweight he will get an audience all the quicker. He has an original method of trying them out and can distinguish their good and poor qualities without stretching his neck. He knows a brave man from a coward and has no use for any of the latter breed.

Madden has handled such well-known heavyweights as Charlie Mitchell. John

heavyweights as Charlie Mitchell, John L. Sullivan, Gus Ruhlin, Joe McAuliffe, and Denver Ed Martin. He took Ruhlin in tow when no one else of him. He saw that Ruhlin had the necessary qualities, such as gameness, stamina, height and weight. All he lacked was proper training and development. The trouble with present-day fistic managers is that they drop into the background after they have developed one champion and made money. Instead of looking for another man to fill his shoes they either retire or live on their reputation. That is one of the chief reasons why we have so few good heavyweights. There certainly must be plenty of big men in this vast country anxious to become puglists, but too modest to take the initiative. If the men who follow the welfare of scrappers would only keep their eyes open and do some hustling we might soon have a man able enough to give Jeffries a strong tuesle, and possibly beat him. of him. He saw that Ruhlin had the

Jeffries a strong tuesle, and possibly beat him.

Kid McCoy came back to life again, in a pugilistic sense, at Los Angeles the other night. McCoy met and outpointed Jack (Twin) Sullivan in a slashing 20-round bout. That McCoy did not knock Sullivan out was no fault of his. The Kid certainly exercised all of his skill and strengtheto do the trick, but utterly failed. He beat Sullivan after the fashion he has whipped all of his rivals—by chopping them with the left and swinging with the right, or vice-versa. McCoy likes to punish a man. Of his many inelegant traits vanity is one. He delights in picking at his man with both hands just to show his superiority. Of course, when the opportunity comes he knocks him out, if he can. This he endeavored to do with Sullivan. But the latter is a fighter of rugged and determined quality, and as gritty and plucky as they make 'em. He stood the "gaff," so to speak, and at the twentieth round was in better condition than McCoy. McCoy's victory over Sullivan, while convincing to some, does not indicate that he has regained the form be displayed seven years ago. Care. indicate that he has regained the form he displayed seven years ago. Careless living has left its imprint, apparently. While McCoy still possesses all of his old cleverness, his former strength has disappeared.

Judging from the fight with Sullivan. Judging from the fight with Sullivan, McCoy is a very weak puncher now, compared to Jack O'Brien of Philadelphia. The latter met Sullivan a few months ago at St. Louis and had no difficulty in putting Sullivan awav before the fifth round. Yet it took the Kid all of twenty rounds to win on points. It is now supposed that McCoy and O'Brien will fight in the West. The painful affair between them is still remembered, and the memory of that mill can only be wiped out by a long mill. It would be an interesting encounter from every point of view, and the winner would be hard to pick in the early rounds. But if O'Brien is in any kind of shape, and if the Kid's last fight is any guide, O'Brien should prove victorious, and with a knockout, too. If the pair are ever matched again there will be spriited hidding for this earant for If the pair are ever matched again there will be spirited bidding for this scrap, for on the surface it looks like an excellent

THE ANCIENTS IN WASHINGTON.

Boston's Famous Artillery Company on Its

Way to Norfolk to Enjoy a Banquet. WASHINGTON, Oct. 2.-The tramp of some 300 pairs of feet belonging to the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Boston broke the Sabbath stillness of Washington's streets to-day. The company, headed by Capt. James M. Usher, arrived on the Baltimore and Ohio road this afternoon, and proceeded without delay to the steamboat wharves, where the warriors boarded a steamer for Norfolk. They were in full regalia and made an imposing appearance. There were no stops on the way to the steamer. The excise laws are rigidly enforced in Washington on Sunday.

The Ancients will arrive at Norfolk tomorrow morning, where they will celebrate their fall field day with a banques some 300 pairs of feet belonging to the

## NO QUACK MEDICINE

will make hair grow. If your head is a little bald or your hair falling fast, a toupee is the only thing that will cover it and add to your ap-

STANDARD TOUPEES

weigh a fraction of an ounce and are made so perfectly that neither you nor your friends will ever think about it, and your head has absolute protection from exposure. No charge to demonstrate: absolute privacy

### PACIFIC LAND FRAUD CASES

A. Simonson.

THE PERPETRATORS BEING DILI-GENTLY PROSECUTED.

Charges Circulated by the Democrats That the Cases Are Not Being Vigorously Pressed Shown by the Record to Utterly Without Foundation.

WASHINGTON' Oct. 2.-Charges are being made and freely circulated by the opponents of the Administration that the investigation of the land frauds by the Interior Department is not being seriously and diligently conducted; that criminal prosecutions connected with the investigation are not being pressed with such vigor as to manifest a determination to bring the guilty parties to speedy justice, and that an air of secreoy pervades the Department, making it difficult to obtain information as to the progress and present

These charges are utterly without foundation in fact. The investigation has been conducted under the direction of the Secretary of the Interior, with the utmost possispeed consistent with thoroughness; the prosecutions, where indictments have been found, have been and are being vigorously pressed, and at no time has there been any attempt to deprive the public of the fullest information as to the progress or

status of such prosecutions, or as to any matter in connection therewith.

While only about eighteen months have elapsed since the investigation was begun the practical results thus far attained are both gratifying and encouraging. They may be summed up as follows:

The indictment in February 1903 in The indictment, in February, 1903, in the District of Columbia, of Frederick A. Hyde, John A. Benson, and Henry P. Dimond of San Francisco, Cal., and Joost H. Schneider of Tucson, Ariz., for conspiracy to defraud the United States of large quantities of its public lands, and the indictment, in December, 1902, in the District of Columbia, of said John A. Benson for bribery of public officials in consection with such conspiracy.

son for bribery of public officials in connection with such conspiracy.

The defendants in these indictments were immediately arrested, one (John A. Benson) in New York, two (Frederick A. Hyde and Henry P. Dimond) in California, and the fourth (Joost H. Schneider) in the District of Columbia. The last named is now held under heavy ball for his appearance for trial. Proceedings were at once District of Columbia. The last named is now held under heavy bail for his appearance for trial. Proceedings were at once instituted in California and New York to secure the removal of the defendants arrested in those States to the District of Columbia for trial. These proceedings have resulted in decisions sustaining the conspiracy indictment and ordering the defendants. Hyde and Dimond removed to the District of Columbia for trial. They have appealed to the Supreme Court, and it is the purpose of the Government to secure a hearing of the appeals at the earliest possible date. The defendants are under heavy bail to answer the decision of the Supreme Court when finally rendered. Upon the indictment for bribery, John A. Benson has also been held for removal to the District of Columbia for trial, and he has appealed to the Supreme Court. On the conspiracy indictment removal proceedings are still pending against said Benson in New York.

As an immediate and very important result of the investigation, this gigantic com-

ate and very important result of the investigation, this gigantic combination and conspiracy has been broken up and its power for evil doing in the future

up and its power for evil doing in the future utterly destroyed. As further and ultimate results, the fraudulent selections will all be cancelled and the lands covered thereby restored to the public domain.

In the State of Oregon more than a dozen persons other have been indicted for conspiracy to defraud the United States of its public lands, for forgery and for other criminal acts. In these prosecutions Charles Cunningham, Asa Rayburn, Dallas O'Harra, Glen H. Saling and Shelley Jones have pleaded guilty, and sentence has been imposed upon all except O'Harra and Jones. The other cases are set for trial at the November term, 1904, of the Federal Court at Portland, Ore., and convictions in all of

vember term. 1904, of the Federal Court at Portland, Ore., and convictions in all of them are confidently expected.

The investigation is still being carried on and further indictments are expected as soon as the cases can be prepared for proper presentation to grand juries. Insofar as indictments have not as yet been found it should be apparent to everyone that secrecy must necessarily be maintained, otherwise all efforts to accomplish beneficial results would be futile. would be futile.

#### TO DEBATE WITH SALOON MAN. Preacher and Liquer Dealer in Des Moines to Have a Public Discussion.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Oct. 2 .- Widespread interest exists here over a joint debate that has been arranged between the Rev I. N. McCash, the foremost minister in the Church of Christ in the State, head of the Anti-Saloon League, and B. F. Parker, who runs thirty-two saloons in Des Moines. It has been agreed that the Auditorium, seating 5,000 persons, will be the scene of the debate and that Nov. 4 will be the date. The debate was arranged as the result of Parker's efforts to establish a brewery here. At present Des Moines has no brewery, although it has 100 saloons. Under the mulct law, it is necessary to secure the signatures of 75 per cent. of the voters to a petition favoring a brewery before one can tition favoring a brewery before one can be established.

be established.

Parker purposes circulating these petitions on election day and McCash's organization has announced that the signatures to the petition will be published in three Des Moines daily papers. Bickerings back and forth between Parker and McCash culminated with a challange by the latter which Parker promptly accepted. culminated with a challange by the latter which Parker promptly accepted.

McCash will argue against the liquor traffic and that the brewery will make a bad matter worse. Parker will not defend the liquor traffic, but will maintain that inasmuch as Des Moines consumes much beer ordinary horse sense would decree that it should be manufactured.

SOCIETY TO PROTECT WOMEN. "The Iron Hand of the World" the Name

of the New Organization. INDIANAPOLIS, Oct. 2.-E. L. Pearson, a well known citizen of Bedford, is the father well known citizen of Bedford, is the father of a new organization which is known as "The Iron Hand of the World." Its object is to protect women and its slogan is "the death penalty for assault."

Mr. Pearson says that after consulting with many of the citizens of Bedford and corresponding with men of prominence in all parts of the country he is convinced that such an organization is processary.

that such an organization is necessary and that its object will be indorsed heartily The organization is the outgrowth of the murder of Miss Sarah Schaffer, the Latin teacher in the Bedford High School Latin teacher in the Bedford High School. The murderer has never been found, and the mystery attending the crime stirred the people to form an organization to guard against such crimes in the future. It is proposed to create a fund by regular dues from members to run down persons who attack wayner.

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BROADWAY & 19th STREET

EMPTIED THE HOTEL.

Young Man Thought He Saw Smoke and Gave an Alarm.

A young man thought he saw smoke issuing from the roof of the Phoenix Hotel, a lodging house at 53 Bowery, early this morning and rushing into the place yelled to Night Clerk Roach that the place was on fire. Roach sounded the fire alarms throughout the building and soon 284 lodgers were rushing for the street half dressed.

An alarm was turned in from the street and soon three engines and two hook and ladder trucks arrived. The firemen could find no trace of fire in the building. The

young man who originally spread the alarm had disappeared when the firemen looked FINE SPEEDWAY SPORT. Kingmond Takes the Honors After Close

Call With June T.

"This beats matinée racing," said a horse owner yesterday. He, in company with Nathan Straus, A. C. Schuyler and other owners were on the Speedway yesterday morning and all voted the sport of the highest order. One dead heat and another brush won by less than six inches was enough to enthuse every spectator. Kingmond, 2:09, winner of the first trotting championship on the top notchers yesterday morning; but gave him a close call for the honors. Kingmond, June T., Ted, 2:15% and Eula Mac, 2:17%, made up the first field and Kingmond won with Juno T. on a run. Eula Mac made a break and then Mr. Perrin took her in hand. The second heat produced a grand finish. Kingmond and Juno T. trotte team from start to finish. In the final rally each owner worked as if a fortune was to be won or lost and those in a direct line with the two finishing posts said Kingmond by the tip of his nose only. Ted was third. One finish, too close for any of the crowd to decide, took place between the veteran trotter David B., 2:0014, driven by J. W. Cornish, and David Lamar's former cham-Cornish, and David Lamar's former champion, The King, 2:10½. David B. looked to have a trifle the advantage almost to the end, where The King closed on him, and the two heads were aligned as the horses swept between the poets. Earlier David B. had won a good brush from the chestnut trotter Red Mike, 2:16½, and later he defeated L. W. Boynton's bay trotter Nighthawk, 2:23½. One of the best contests of the morning was the opening brush of the day. Presi dent J. L. Dodge, behind the chestnut pacer Precious, 2:15½, beat Crescent, driven by Alfred Epstein, by a head. Lady Direct, 2:15½, driven by Dr. H. D. Gill, was third. Then Precious beat Lady Direct in a splendid race single hand. Later Precious defeated samuel Bloch's gray pacer Blcycle Girl, 2:20½, and, as a close to the good work of the morning, she defeated Alexander Frankenstein's pacer Fred W., 2:08½. After being beaten by Precious, Lady Direct won a nice brush from Bicycle Girl, and later she defeated the bay pacer Mowing Machine, driven by F. Kennedy.

pacer Mowing Machine, driven by

brush from Bicycle Girl, and later she deleaded the bay pacer Mowing Machine, driven by F. F. Kennedy.

Thomas O. Leahey's black trotter Santos, 2:21½, defeated Philip Heipenhausen's Nelly Wilkes, and later he finished in front of David Goodman's trotter Freeland, 2:17½. Freeland in turn won a good brush from Dr. Martin's bay trotter Dicker, and the latter won from H. C. Flogel's trotter Governor McGregor.

Isaac Fleming, behind the bay trotter Governor Holt, 2:15, won a good brush from A. E. Perrin's Eula Mac, 2:17½, the black mare tipping over when the battle waxed warm. Later Fleming took the reins behind the trotter Antonio, Jr., and beat Henry Phillips's trotter James Shevlin, 2:13½, twice. Nelly Bell, driven by L. Rothschild, and Mowing Machine, with T. F. Kennedy holding the reins, had two brushes, Nelly Bell winning the first when the pacer tipped over, and the latter finishing in front by a city block in the second.

latter finishing in front by a city block in the second.

Andrew Crawford, behind the bay trotter Belfry Chimes, and A. E. Perrin with the black trotter Eula Mac, 2:17½, figured in one of the best finishes of the morning, the former winning by a head. Santos, 2:21½, driven by Thomas Leahey, was third. The second heat went to Eula Mac in another close drive, with Belfry Chimes, Santos being taken in hand after a losing break. Later Belfry Chimes finished in front of the trotter Norman S., driven by Max Simon.

Charles W. Straus, behind the hay trotter Belton, Jr., had a nice brush with James Rozell's trotter Damiana, 2:22¼, and finished in second place. Later Belton, Jr., quite redeemed himself by winning a good brush from H. C. Flogel's Governor McGregor, with Dr. Martin's Dicker in third place. A. R. Myers's bay pacer Peter H., 2:28¼, defeated T. Greenbaum's pacer Isaac Davenport twice. C. S. Rice, behind the roan pacer Amy Wilkes, 2:16½, won two easy brushes. In the first the bay trotter Lombard, 2:28¼, finished behind the roan mare and later T. Greenbaum's chestnut pacer Isaac Davenport finished behind her.

After driving Annie Little, 2:12½, three hard bets and winning the cun at the Empire.

hind the roan mare and later T. Greenbaum's chestnut pacer Issac Davenport finished behind her.

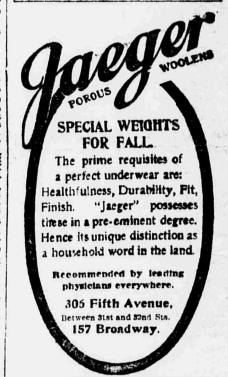
After driving Annie Little, 2:12%, three hard heats and winning the cup at the Empire track on Saturday, John F. Cockerill had the daughter of H. M. Little in the thick of the fight yesterday. In a well contested brush with Stewart Barr's Brightlight, 2:19½, Annie Little finished first by half a length. Later Brightlight won a good brush from the bay trotter Royal Prize, driven by Capt. C. H. McDonald. Royai Prize evened up his score by winning a splendid brush from HenryPhillips's trotter James Shevlin, 2:18½.

Issac A. Hopper's black trotter Too Soon, 2:24½, and the chestnut trotter Red Mike, 2:16½, had two nice brushes, with an even break. Too Soon winning the first and the chestnut trotter the second. L. Pollard's black pacer Tommy Brown, D. Loughlin's bay pacer Lulu L. and Alexander Newberger's chestnut pacer Better Luck finished in the order named. Then Tommy Brown beat Better Luck single hand. Better Luck finished in the order named. Then Tommy Brown beat Better Luck single hand. Better Luck finished in the order named. Then Tommy Brown beat Better Luck single hand. Better Luck finished in the order named. Then tommy Brown beat Better Luck single hand. Better Luck finished in the order named. Then tommy Brown beat Charles Weiland's Johnny Agan, 2:08½, in commanding fashion. Then the friendly rivals Alexander Frankenstein with Fred W., 2:08½, and Charles Weiland, behind Johnny Agan, 2:08½, and Charles Weiland, behind Johnny Agan, 2:08½, to join in one brush, but was a little outclassed. Bioycle Girl won a good brush from the black pacer Tommy Brown, driven by L. Pollard.

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THE "MEGA" HORNS Improve either type. CABINETS and CARRYING CASES this weak.

DOUGLAS & CO.,

ALARM, BUT NO BURGLAR. Police Hurried to the House of Mrs. Au-

gusta H. Bliss. Police Headquarters telephoned the Tenderloin station last night that burglars were at work at 387 Fifth avenue, in the home of Mrs. Augusta H. Bliss. who recently returned from abroad. Roundsman Ander son and four of the reserves were hurried to the house. No burglars were found, although the burglar alarm gong in the vestibule, which had been left there when the house was reopened, was still ringing. The police finally went to the roof and found a rope running from the edge of the cornice to the scuttle. The rope had been left there by workmen. The police think

the rain tightened the rope and deranged the wires leading from the scuttle to the vestibule alarm. A little later a similar alarm came from the Hotel St. Marc. 432 Fifth avenue. Miss Elizabeth Ells, who lives on the third floor. told Detective Drennan that she had seen a "black hand" opening a window leading to the fire escape. The police could not find the owner of the "hand."

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